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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1904.

### A New Alliance.

son's Indictment." Mr. Watson had said in his letter that the contention of the parties were wrong, the Populists waged war on both. "But this does not preclude his differentiating the grounds or impartially for misleading or neglecting He can respect the open and con-Republican platform, while utterly fersonlanism professed by the Demoeratic candidate and the Democratic plat-

It will be noted that the Tribune, the leading Republican newspaper in New text for an article in vindication of the Republican party and in denunciation of the Democratic party.

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that the so-called Populist movement in lican party, in the interest of Mr. Roose llance between Republicans and Populists than between Democrats and Populists, for Democracy is as far removed from Populism as it is removed from Republicanism.

### Our Country.

"A few years ago the people of the United States were selzed with the specu-lative fever and builds stocks with the recklessness of a type. Many of the offered to the public for sale. The public bought without regard to intrinsic value and without regard to price. It was a speculative eraze, and a speculative eraze is always without reason. 'Warning after warning was given, but the people did until it spent its force, and then came terrific suddenness, and it brought disaster. Price's went down much more rapidly than they had gone up, and for tunes on paper were lost overnight. As the speculative craze carried prices far too high, so the reaction carried them, in some stocks which had no intrinsic value even the standard railroad stocks lost 20 30, 40, 50, and in some instances 75 and 80 points before the bottom was touched.

But the remarkable part of it all was that this terrific slump and consequent liquidation did not bring a financial panic and caused only a few important failures either of banks or of industrial corpora tions. In a little more than twelve months the stock market has largely recovered and stocks of intrinsic value have re gained a large part of their losses. Th industries and the railroads are all pros position than ever before in their histor, From a statement recently published, appears that the actual cash now held by the New York banks is \$72,000,000 great. loans aggregate \$1,146,000,000, being the total on record, and \$233,000,000 greater than they were a year ago, deat the corresponding time last year. Th banks now hold 34 per cent, more in deposits and 30 per cent, more in lawful larger. Their deposits are \$50,000,000 great or than their loans, whereas a year ago loans were \$15,500,000 larger than deposits. We have enormous crops of corwheat. There is notive demand for money in all departments of trade and industry. Yet money on call may be had in New York at from 11/2 per cent, to 2 per cent, Japanese drive the Russians out of Asia

against 5 per cent. and 6 per cent. in 1902. the wonderful inherent strength of the stitutions of the United States. We doubt if there is a country in the world which could have passed through such an ordeal and come out with so little injury to its

A Study in Figures. Those of our readers who wish to figure on the result of the election next month may find it convenient to have in hand

the following tables: There are 476 votes in the Electoral College, and 238 are necessary to a choice for President and Vice-President. These 476 votes are distributed among the

States as follows:	
Alabama 11 Arkansas 9 California 10 Colorado 5 Connecticut 7 Delaware 8 Florida 5 Georgia 13 Idaho 3 Illinois 27	Nevada New Hampshire New Harry New Jersey New York North Carolina North Dakota Olio Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island
Indiana 15 Iowa 13 Kansas 10	South Carolina South Dakota Tennessee 1 Texas 1
Louisiana 9 Maine 6 Maryland 8 Massachusetts 16	Washington
Michigan	West Virginia 1 Wisconsin 1 Wyoming
Montana 3 Nebraska 8	Total47

The States that may be relied upon to

re:	
Parker.   11	lllinois lowa Kansas Maine Massachusetts Michigan Minnesota Nebraska New Hampshir North Dakota Ohlo Oregon

Total.....204 That leaves the following States more

or less in doubt: Colorado ......... Connecticut ..... Delaware ...... Idaho ..... New York...... Utah ......... West Virginia... Democrats feel certain of carrying New

York, Maryland and West Virginia, which will run Parker's vote up to 205, leaving him still short 34 votes.

The Republicans on the other hand claim that they are sure of 217 votes,

We do not undertake to draw any de finite conclusions from these figures. We simply give them as reference tables for

## The Negro to the Front.

for themselves.

The New York Tribune, the metropoli-an organ of the Republican party, prints he following special from its Washing-

The Rev. D. Ernest Lyon, minister to Liberia; Harry S. Cummings and Hiram Watty, all prominent colored Republicans of Baltimore, called at the White House this afternoon to pay their respects to President Rossevelt. Mr. Cummings, who lelivered one of the speeches keepending the President's nomination at the Chicago

the President's nomination at the Chicago convention, has been anaking campaign talks in Ohio and Indiana, and both he and Mr. Watty are scheduled to make a number of addresses in the West and North in the next few days. \*\*\*

"The ruising of the race issue by the Democrats," said Minister Lyon, "has had the effect of solidifying all the colored vote for the Republican ticket. Even the old-time colored Democrats, like Milton Turner, of Missouri, will come over to the Republican party 'this fail. We regard this as the most important campaign, from the point of view of the colored race, that has been fought in many years. The have discovered that they are not in the ranks of the David B. Illl party—in the party of the man who telegraphs to the Democratic managers in West Virginia to fight silv of the race question, and then turns round and makes speeches in Maryland to incite the whites against the

of another term of Rooseveltism, or who are indifferent, read the above to your comfort. See what "Dr." Lyon and "Mr." Cummings and "Mr." Watty have to say, The negroes are for Roosevelt because he 's for them: they "know where their political friends are," and after the election, if Roosevelt is elected, Democratic any reference to the "Booker Washington No "Southern intolerance" wil be tolerated by President Roosevelt after he has been elected.

Read that, white men, and say who is forcing the race issue into this campaign

### Wounded in the House of His

Friends. The Chicago Inter-Ocean, which datiy arries on its carbobs the declaration The Only Republican Newspaper in the Secretary of State. It sees in the Secretary's address before the Peace Congress at Boston ample evidence that 'Mr. Hay had another great project for neddling in other nations' business. Apparently he now proposes to have the United States lead a movement to interfere in the Orient, ostensibly for

Inter-Ocean, "is absolutely none of our business as a nation. Whatever may be our feelings and sympathies as individuals, as long as our own national interests are not impaired, we ought to stand aside and give no sign, whether the

The "Only Republican Newspaper in 'hicago" is utterly hopeless of ever beanything. "To endeavor to convince Mr. Hay of this fact," it continues, "is probuseless. By nature and education he has been disqualified to grasp it. However, Mr. Roosevelt must understand He must see that sooner or later Mi cause his administration to be regarded be viewed abroad as a professional busybody, of about the calibre of France

same desire for trouble. "Before we are slapped in the face under circumstances that compel us to fight or crawl, can't we learn to mind our own business?"

The Inter-Ocean does not seem to know it, but it is just as useless to endeavor to convince Mr. Roosevelt of the algramme." The President has caused the announcement to be made that in the event of his election, Mr. Hay will be continued he Secretary of State.

The Inter-Ocean is advocating the election of Mr. Roosevelt and apparently is is so strong as to be regarded as fact, that the honorable Secretary of State has acquired his penchant for "meddling in other nations' business," from President Roosevelt.

The Times-Dispatch has been asked to denounce the Republicans for sending States malls under the franking privilege of congressmen. The difficulty in the way is that the Democrats are doing the same thing.

conservative newspaper, and is now in the habit of making explicit statements without the proof to back them, says of Hon. Tom Watson's letter and cain-

Faign:

"This Georgia demagogue is running an annex' to the Republican campaign, and there is reason to believe that his expenses are wholly jaild by the Republicans. H's letter consists chiafly of denunciation of 'Standard Oll,' H. H. Rogers, J. P. Morgan and an attempt to make it appear that Judge Parker is identified with them. If the truth were known it would probably be found that Watson's bills are being paid with the money which Cortelyou gets from Aorgan, the Rockefellers and the other hig trust 'magnates,' whom he is hired to abuse."

Chicago says that at the conference of

makes a plea for plain and wholesome

field, Mass., barber shop, presided over by a white barber, has had the white tonsorial artist arrested for refusing to

one aforetime, but just as we are going along, the idea occurs to us that cotton The callers expressed great indignation over the tactics of David B. Hill and exsentor Davis on their speech-making four. "They call the Democratic party effectively as playing foot-ball, and is whole lots less dangerous.

> There are said to be 200,000 Finns in the United States, and more coming every day. It is said also that they are splendid workers, and make good citizens. Is Virginia making any effort to attract the monwealth?

> write a letter accepting a presidential nomination, and few men have made as much of the one opportunity as the Hon. Tom Watson.

VOICE OF PEOPLE

....ON.... ISSUES OF DAY

Is Menial Service Degrading?

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

SIF.—The writer, who is visiting your city for a few days on his way over the United Sintes and Canada, doing the Master's work among the lowly and neglected, was greatly surprised and shocked to read an article in your paper head of the control Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

The Case of Lewis.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—A publication in your paper of the 27th did Z. R. Lewis injustice. It was proved upon the trial in Nelson that his tenant, John Dolan, came to his house and invited him to go to his, the tenant's house, to drink; Lewis accepted and returned home; Dolan came again and both by eleven o'clock were strongly under the initiacree of query. Dolan was ly far the most powerful man physically. There was no wrestle. The brother of Z. R. Lewis visited him; as he left on his horse, Dolan attacked and tried to pull him off. Z. R. Lewis, Jr., came to his rose. Oe an attacked and tried to pull him off. Z. R. Lewis, Jr., came to his rescue; a fight enued, after the brother belt, no wrestle, but a fight, in which Dolan knocked Lewis down, raising on his head a knot, in the words of an adverse witness, almost as large as a her's egg. Lewis ran; Dolan pushed him aside his yurd; Lewis got his gun and came out of his licuse with Jr., and he said in his testimony that he sexuffle with Dolan is tothess were burned by power, which shows the close proximity of the parties, Z. R. Lewis, Jr., was convicted upon the evidence of a young son of Dolan, who, from the position he occupied, could not by possibility have seen what he said he saw, nor have heard what he said he heard, it being physically impossible, an adverse witness stating that though six feet, one inch tall, he could not see what the boy said he sew from the sa simple act of justice.

October 10, 1904.

Virginia Day at the Exposition.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Friday, September 23d, is to be

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Friday, September 23d, is to be Virginia Day at the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Governor Montague, with his private and official families, is already there and attended by that incomparable battalion, the Richmond Blues. Thousands of Virginians, many of whom still fondly cling to their dear old mother and many unweaned ones whom she has lent to her sister States, will be added to these, and may the occasion come off with the grandest eclation by the control of the comparable battalion of the proper. For a special day to be appropriated to the Old Dominion, is not the entire Exposition, from May to December, Virginia Day? It is the centannual commemoration of the complete the comparable of the

The hot wave that is said to be right behind the present little cool snap will not be the real Indian summer. That will follow the political frosts of November.

A freshman in a Southern college is the authority for the statement that Samson and Goliah were the original center rushes.

The sporting papers have given no details of the fight between the holl weevil won out.

Postmaster-General Wynne will probably have his resignation ready at the proper time, according to agreement.

An evil prophet down in Georgia predicts that eggs will go to fifty cents a dozen by Christmas day.

Governor La Follette, of Wisconsin is enjoying intensely his last laugh exercise.

Anyhow, neither party is suffering to any lamming extent with over-confidence, it is made to the parties of 3d degrees and 45 degrees of any humbug "farewell engagements."

Gatarrh Cured Quickly

With only one dose a day of Drake's Palimette Wine. Cures to stay cured. Any reader of this paper will receive in the post of the paper will receive in the post the parties of 3d degrees and 45 degrees of the Atlantic to the Pacific const. Within the Exposition grounds at St. Louis na from the parties of 3d degrees and 45 degrees of the Atlantic to the Pacific const. Within the Exposition grounds at St. Louis are Mr. Jefferson and Monticello, in bodily form, and the simple monument when the parties of 3d degrees and 45 degrees of the Atlantic to the Pacific, between the parallels of 3d degrees and 45 degrees of the Atlantic to the Pacific, between the parallels of the bounds were extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific person and Monticello, in bodily form, and the simple monument when the resident's county and the simple monument when the parallels of the bounds were extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific between the parallels of 3d degrees and 45 degrees of the Atlantic to the Pacific construction of the colony very many humbug "farewell engagements."

Gatarrh Cured Quickly

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other of his seven predecessors have been. With all the foregoing facts before us, how can there be any falleny in maintaining that the enlive superb Exposition at St. Louis is, from Alpha to Omega, one continuous Virginia Day?

BISN BLAKE MINOR.

### DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS.

Headquarters.
Brate Democratic Committee.
American National Bank Building.
Mezzanine Room.
The following appointments for speak-

Ing are announced:
H. ST. G. TUCKER.
Richmond city, October 15th (night).
Eastville, October 17th.
Berryville, October 22d.
THOMAS S. MARTIN.

Berryville, October 22d,
THOMAS S. MARTIN,
Ablingdon, October 18th, 1 P. M.
Pearlsburg, October 18th, 1 P. M.
Lebanon, October 18th, 2 P. M.
Norion, October 20th, 3 P. M.
Joncaville, October 22d (night),
S. L. Kibl.Liby,
Roanoke City, October 18th (night),
Bland, October 17th,
Wythe, October 18th, 19th, 20th and 22d,
Independence, October 18th, 19th, 20th and 22d,
Independence, October 18th, 1 P. M.
Ablingdon, October 18th, 1 P. M.
Pearlsburg, October 18th, 1 P. M.
Norton, October 19th, 2 P. M.
Norton, October 20th, 3 P. M.
Joncsville, October 21st, 1 P. M.
A. C. BRAXTON,
Courtland, October 17th
Franklin, October 17th (night),
Big Slone Gap, October 21st (night),
Big Slone Gap, October 22st (night), Bristol. October 20th (night),
Big Slone Gap, October 21st (night).
Castlewood, October 22th,
Staunton, October 24th,
Fredericksburg, October 27th (noon).
Richmond city, October 27th (night).
Covington, October 29th,
Fineastle, October 31st,
JOSEPH E, WILLARD,
Standardelle, October 12th.

JOSEPH E. WILLARD,
Standardsville, October 17th,
Claremont, October 19th,
Charles City, October 20th,
Princess Anne, October 24th,
C. C. CARLIN,
King George, November 3d,
A. J. MONTAGUE,
Dickenson, October 13th (noon),
Tarawell, October 14th (night)

King George, November 3d.

A, J. MONTAGUE.

Dickenson, October 14th (night).
Rosnoke City, October 15th (night).
Rosnoke City, October 15th (night).
Amhorst, October 17th.
Chatham, October 17th.
H. D. FLOOD.
Amherst, October 17th.
Eagle Rock, October 18th.
Clifton Forge, October 18th.
Bath, October 20th.
Highland, October 21st and 22d.
Fluvanna, October 24th.
Amherst, October 27th.
Buena Vista, October 25th,
Covington, October 25th,
Covington, October 25th,
Fincasil, October 31st.
Augusta, November 2d and 3d.
Staunton, November 4th.
Buchanan, November 4th.
Buchanan, November 4th.
Buchanan, November 4th.
Covington, October 17th.
Wesimoreland, October 17th.
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Wesimoreland, October 17th, 7:30 P. M.
Chilhowle, October 18th, 7:30 P. M.
Chatham Hill, October 18th, 7:30 P. M.
Akkins, October 17th, 18th and 19th.
Salem, October 18th, 18th and 19th.
Salem, October 18th, 18th and 19th.
ChalDE A, Swanson,
Rocky Mount, October 18th,
Charlott, November 7th,
ChalDE A, Swanson,
Rocky Mount, October 18th,
Floyd, October 17th (court day)
Panther Creek Church, October 18th,
Illisville, October 18th,
Glax, October 22d
Chatham, October 2th,
LESLIE C, GARNETT,
Tappahannock, October 18th,
UCHALDE, November 7th,
Vestmoreland Courthouse, October 24th,
Accomac Courthouse, October 24th,
JOHN LAMB.
Chester, October 18th (night),
Providence Forge, October 19th, 12 M.
Charles City Couthouse, October 20th,
Charles T, LASSITER.

Chester. October 13th (night).
Providence: Forge, October 13th, 12 M.
Charles City Courthouse, October 20th.
CHARLES T. LASSITER.
Mecklenburg, October 17th.
Brunswick, October 18th.
Amelia, October 17th.
Sussex, November 1st.
Powhathn, November 7th.
JOHN F. RIXEY.
Headley, October 14th (night).
Dumfries, October 15th (night).
Herndon, October 17th (night).
Forestville, October 18th (night).
Potter's School-house, October (night).
King George Court, November 3d.
DON P. HALSEY.
Marion, October 17th.

Marion, October 17th. Glade Spring, October 18th. Washington county, October 19th and

Washington county, October 19th and 20th,
Salem, October 21st (night),
South Boston, October 25th (night),
Morgan's Cross Roads, October 26th,
JAMES HAY,
Albemarle, the week beginning Oct, 10th,
W. K. ALLEN,
Amherst, October 17th,
WILLIAM HODGES MANN,
Dinwiddle Courthouse, October 17th,
Princess Anne, October 18th,
R. G. SOUTHALL,
Mecklenburg, October 18th,
Brunswick, October 28th,
Amelia, October 28th,
Sussex, November 1st,
Powhatan, November 7th,

Bussex, November 18th.
Pownatan, November 7th.
R. TATE IRVING.
Abingdon, October 24th.
Washington county, October 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 28th.
S. W. WILLIAMS.
Clintwood, October 17th.
Dickenson, October 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st

and 22d.

Bristol, October 22d (night).

J. F. BULLITT.

Marion, October 17th.

R. E. LEE JR. Jonesville, October 31st. Lee, November 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, GEORGE E. CASSELL. Glies, October 31st, November 1st, 2d, 3d

Giles, October 31st, November 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 6th.

CHARLES T. BLAND.

Richmond city, October 16th (night).

GEORGE B. KEEZELL.

Warren county, October 12th, 13th, 14th.
Albemarle County, October 25th, 27th, 28th.

28th. G. H. FUDGE.
Chatham Hill, October 14th (night).
H. N. BELL.
Atkins, October 15th (night).

Atkins, October 15th (night),
A. E. STRODE.
Barbour's Creek, Craig county, October
25th (night),
Simmonsville, Craig county, October
20th (2 P. M.),
John's Creek, Craig county, October 29th
(night) (night). MARTIN WILLIAMS.



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## OCTOBER 13TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

The great council opened at Northampton, England, for the trial of Thomas Becket, by whose sentence he was placed at the king's mercy.

1269.

Battle of Marignon, Italy. The Swiss defeated by the French under

The bones of Edward the Confessor enshrined in gold.

The Parliament of Scotland convened for the last time.

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1777.

Esopus, on the Hudson River, burned by the British, under General Vaughan. Kingston also burned by the British

1797.

Fariamin Hommet find C. 1000 (1997). Benjamin Hammett fined £1,000 sterling for refusing the office of

Battle of Queenstown, Canada. The Americans, under Colonel Van Rensselaer, attacked and carried the heights and fort, but owing to the refusal of 1,200 militia to cross over to their support, and the arrival of British regulars and Indians from Fort George, the Americans, to the number of 764, were obliged to surrender. General Brock was killed in this affair, and Van Renselaer was wounded by four balls. American loss, on killed, 22 wounded.

Joachim Murat, King of Naples, shot. He rose from obscurity, became a distinguished general in the armies of France, married a sister of Napoleon and was placed upon the throne of Naples.

1815. Napoleon Bonaparte landed at St. Helena, his exile.

Antonio Canova died; the most eminent sculptor of the age.

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1846.

Henry Stephen Fox, late British Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, died at Washington, D. C.

1890.

General W. W. Belknap died. 1908.
Archbishop Kane died at Baltimore, where he was under treatment.

# MRS. SANGSTER ON WIFE'S PURSE

By Margaret E. Sangster.

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We used to be instructed when we first tackled geography that the equator was an imaginary dividing line running across a certain portion of the earth's surface. The zones, torrid and temperate, held a sympathetic relation to this dividing line.

An equatorial line, imaginary yet material, runs across the surface of domestic life, and the tropical zones of efforeseen joy and the temperate zones of servene comfort hold a sympathetic relation to it.

terial, runs across constituted its life, and the tropical zones of efficient to life, and the temperate zones of services of services of the home the equators. On the map of the home the equators imaginary line may easily be discovered. You have only to look for the sign of the wife's purse. Finding that, you may go straight on and unerringly arrive at the haven of peace or discord which the home has reached. If the wife's purse is as it should be all round about the home is a land-locked buy as smooth as glass. If otherwise, if the poor denizons of the home in the wife's purse, if the wife's purse is as it should be all round about the home is a land-locked buy as smooth as glass. If otherwise, if the poor denizons of the home in the wife's purse, then ware shoals. The waters are ruffled. The sea is stormy.

The matter strikes a little deeper than the purse. It starts with the pockets, the purse. It starts with the pockets, the purse. It starts with the pockets, the purse. It starts with the pockets.

From the day when the little lad dors trousers and the little lass dons thort

the purse. It starts with the pockets. From the day when the little lad dons trousers and the little lass dons thort trousers and the little lass dons short freeks there is an unfair distinction in peckets. This distinction lasts a lifetime

prockets. This distinction lasts a lifetime with both.

John has at least fourteen pockets distributed in convenient localities about his clothing. Probably more.

Jane has not the shost of a single pocket in an available spot. There is the mercat fraction of a chance that some benevoient dressmaker has inserted a pocket in the inside lining of Jane's gown, but it might as well be burled in the grave of her grandmother for all the good it is to her. Jane cannot stop in the market or the department store to uplift her skirt and dive into the recesses of her petiticat for note or change, and she does not make the attempt.

note or change, and she does not make the attempt.

Instead she depends on a bag fastened tentatively to her belt and liable to be lost in a crowd. Or she carries her purse in her hand. This would be as dangerous as it looks, if there were ever much in a lady's purse. The predatory classes behold it with contempt. Only women pick-pockets stoop to steal the purses of women. The male thief knows it is not worth the risk.

Jane's purse itself' is apt to be orna-

vorth the risk.

Jane's purse itself' is apt to be orna Jane's purse itself' is apt to be offinemental, made of seal or alligator skin with trimmings of silver; it is dainty and delicate and matches the pretty furniture of her dressing table. It gives her something to hold in her hand besides her muff, or her parasal, and complicates the trouble a trifle, when she has to clutch a trained skin.

trouble a trifle, when she has to clutch a trained skirt.

John's wallet is a big, sensible and uncompromising convenience intended for service.

Bank bills lie flat in its roomy compartments. John can slip a check book in ilf he likes, His wallet is a piedge of respectable comfort, with no nonsense about it, and such a one was probably carried by the famous Edmund Sparkler. John is chancellor of the exchequer, Jane is issually a rather depressed beggar at the door.

Whatever husbands may fanoy, their wives have a pronounced and unconquerable aversion to asking them for money. They do ask. What else can they do? But loving and generous-lempered men would be sorry if they could even faintly comprehend how much their wives dislike the process, how it spoils the cheerful contentnent of the home, how it humili-

Usually Tells Story of Peace or Discord in Home—"'Ware Shoals if Wife's Purse Is Not Properly Ordered"—Stingy Husbands Exceptional—Managing the Income—Division of Responsibility.

By Margaret E. Sangster. (Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.) We used to be instructed when we first tackled geography that the equator was an imaginary dividing line running across a certain portion of the earth's surface. The zones, torid and temperate, held a sympathetic relation to this dividing line.

at need.

The point is this: As a certain sum is imperative, regulated according to the family style of living, the wife must know its amount and help in its disbursement.

small or large as may be, for her little individual expenses, sometimes to belance what her husband spends for clears and newspapers and other little things by

To the husband belongs the duty of paying rent, doctors' bills, coal bills and whatever appertains to the externals of the home. If the home is owned, as it is well that it should be, by its occupants. attention to repairs, to papering, painting and the like is the part of the man of the

attention to repairs, to papering, painting and the like is the part of the man of the house.

No wife is foolishly or recklessly extravagant who has been trained in the right use of money. Treated as a child, and seldom trusted, she spends her income needlessly. But no wife does this who is treated like an equal, a partner in business.

John trusts Jane with the management of the household, the upbringing of the children and the good name of the family. Why not trust her with her sinere of the money? Why demand that she shall make bricks without straw? It is not fair.

More conjugal infelicity is directly caused by the penurious and unjust attitude of good men toward the wife's purse than by any other of the miserable causes that crop up to our shame in the stories of marriage shipwrecked on the shore of misunderstanding and incompatibility.

DIED.

### DIED.

Following are the deaths reported yes-terday to the Health Department of the

Marketing, purchasing of clothing for herself and children, payment of lifed help, and every expense that falls within the province of home economy belongs to the wife. Money for those purposes ought not to be doled out, but freely given, so that she may carry on her share of the household's financiering.

Beyond this who should have a sum, small or large as may be, for her lift!

WHITE— Suttlers, male, seventy-nine years of age.

COLORGO—
Slesie Venable, female, age unknown,
1 South Twenty-seventh Street.
E. Medlin Brown, female, twenty-seven
years, 305 College Street.
Cella Hutcherson, female, eighteen
years, 208 Hast Jackson Street.